ABORED FOR PEACE

OF CAMPBELL'S WORK IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE MOVEMENT

FOR INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

The Treaty Now Before the Senate necalls What the Talented Richnend Divine Did to Bring About peace Between the Nations.

that the great principle of settling ational differences by referring a tribunal of arbitration, has uch a long stride forward in the for arbitration between the United and Great Britain, just laid bethe Senate by President Cleveland, interesting to know what part Richhad in bringing about such an im-

o and arbitration societies have ore or less speaking and writing this great question for many years, numerous newspaper and magazine cles have been published on it in countries. But the most imant step ever taken to secure arbion was for the churches of Christento agree to unite in a petition governments to turn aside from and to have their disputes settled impartial arbitration.

BEGUN BY DR. CAMPBELL. The Rev. William A. Campbell, D. D., before his removal to Richmond, in 1887.



A. CAMPBELL, D. D. (Who Worked so Earnestly for Peace.) while he was a resident in Fredckaburg, Va., began to agitate the estion of the churches of the world ting in a petition to the Powers in the arbitration. He conferred J. L. Marye, in Fredericksand with prominent men elsewhere, he had opportunity, all agreeing that would be a good thing, with but few couraging him to look for any practical suit of such a movement. It was be-ved that the nations were too jealous of each other, and many of them too ager for conquest, to agree to that which the ends of justice in interna-

Campbell, however, was not dis uraged, and after his removal to Rich-ond, in 1887, he continued to agitate the estion of arbitration.

question of arbitration.

It was during a serious illness in the spring of 1800 that he wrote an address to be sent to all ecclesiastical bodies throughout the world, begging them to throughout the world, begging them to appoint committees to unite in a movement, the object of which was to present through influential persons in each country, a formal petition for the abolishment of war and the settlement of all disputes by arbitration. Just at this time, Mr. J. B. Wood, an officer of the Christian Arbitration and Peace Society, located in Philadelphia, made him a visit and encouraged him to go forward in his wise scheme. Dr. Campbell read is wise scheme. Dr. Campbell in paper to a few intimate friends in amond, and at a meeting of the Pressure Ministers' Association it was a marrie of made public. This was in April of

FORE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. In May of the same year Dr. Campbell resented his scheme in the form of an ure to the General Assembly of the sbyterian Church, South, at Asheville, d that body unani and that body unanimous of this address to the churches of tendom. After a preamble referring the evils of war, the paper reads: therefore, ask you to join us in oning all the governments of Chriscountries to take measures to banish fare as the means of settling the fee that arise between nations, and substitute a more rational and Christian churches in tribunal." All Christian churches the livited to appoint delegates to meet a time and place to be determined twarfs, to carry out the purposes the movement. Dr. Campbell and Rev. ca D. Hoge, D. D., were appointed gates to the meeting to be held, and committee, consisting of Dr. Campbell chairman) and Drs. Hoge and Kerr, Mr. M. M. Gilliam was authorized M. M. Gilliam was authorized re the holding of the conference time and place as might be decon. Shortly after this a public was held in Richmond in the Fresbyterian church, by which Dr. Campbell was appointed to d there the ecclesiastical branch

long engaged. w York in 1891 a meeting of delem ecclesiastical bodies was held, en worked up most laboriously campbell. At this meeting he earnest address. Speeches were de by Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., Hall D. D., and others ugust, 1833, by Dr. Campbell's efdenilar meeting was secured in In 1895, by invitation, he de-address before the convention istian Arbitration and Peace at Ocean Grove, N. J., on the

WITH ZEAL; WITHOUT PAY. aring all these years, since the movesalary, but at considerable expense and a great deal of time, his project to a successful issue. Or. Paul Menzel, of this city, renvaluable assistance in making ations of the address to the tope, and others gave what aid they but the burden of the work rested by Campbell, and the correspondth representative men through otld would have been sufficient to y the whole time of a less syste-and energetic man. The address setition were translated into the ces of thirty-two different coun-nd were brought before the repre-ves of all of the great churches of ndom. Catholics and members of sek Church, as well as Protestant everywhere, were induced to join undertaking, and signed the peti-

Church of America. original and novel idea of a to the Powers from all church-owed its origin to Dr. Campbell, and believed has been productive of results, doing more, perhaps, than other agency to create a public cause the preparation of the treaty ween Great Britain and the United es, which is now the subject of so h rejoicing and hope among the peo-of the world, and which promises to similar treaties between other looking to the prevention of war. or, Campbell did not live to see his feeent splendid achievement, but the reat work he inaugurated and estabshed goes on, and Richmond is glad to

'ardinal Gibbons signed for the

have been the city in which the plan was first made public, and from which it was promulgated throughout Christen-dom. The Executive Committee, lodom. The Executive Committee, cated here, consisted of Rev. W. cated here, consisted of Rev. W. A. Campbell, D. D., chairman; W. H. Pleasants, secretary: Colonel C. O. B. Cowardin, John S. Ellett, Esq., Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., Rev. Paul Menzel, Right Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., and John Morton, Esq.

A Negro Twice Shot.

Aaron Chandler, a burly colored man, was twice shot yesterday evening by George Simmons, also colored, in Masset's saloon, on Broad street. The negroes became involved in a difficulty, and finally a fight, in which Chandler was outclassing his antagonist. No one realized this his antagonist. No one realized this sooner than Simmons, who drew his piatol and fired, the balls taking effect in

Chandler's side and head.

Dr. Lyne, of the hospital corps, was called, and treated the man and took him to his home, on Moore street. His wounds are not at all serious.

The roller have not yet been able to The police have not yet been able to effect Simmons's arrest.

Rosemary Library Meeting.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting resterday afternoon at the rooms of the Rosemary Library, No. 201 cast Main

Mrs. E. T. Crump, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presided, and the ladies present were some members of the Aux-lliary Board, but most of them were simillary Beard, but most of them were sim-ply subscribers to the circulating depart-ment of the library. All pledged them-selves to try to get a number of new sub-scribers, and all were enrolled as mem-bers of the auxiliary. The ladies were emphatic in their opposition to the closing of the library. It is regretted that none of the Board of Trustees of the Rosemary Dabile Library was present.

A Lady Burt While Out Driving. Mrs. Fannie Dowdy was painfully bruised and hurt yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident, near Major Ginter's

place, several miles outside the city. Mrs. Dowdy was out driving, when her horse, becoming frightened at some way-side object, shied greatly to one side, breaking one of the shafts. The animal was now thoroughly wild, and dashed off, throwing Mrs. Dowdy out. Friends soon came to the lady's aid, and in a short while her physician, Dr. Dorset, of Man-chester, was at her side. The horse was soon caught, and before he had done any injury to himself.

Meetings of Sub-Committees. The sub-committee appointed by the

Committee on Streets to look into the matter of an improved sewer-conection for the basement of the Jefferson met at that hotel Friday afternoon, and re-commended the laying of a culvert from the hotel to Cary street, there to connect with the Cary-street sewer. There was to have been a meeting of

the sub-committee on the damages caused at Fourth and Duval streets by the burst ing of the sewer at that point during the recent severe freshet. Only Mr. Pollock was present, ar? no business was trans-acted.

Dr. Hatcher in Ohio.

Dr. W. E. Hatcher has for the past two weeks been conducting a series of revival services at Denison University, Ohio, and the success of the meeting has been great.

He had hoped to be in his pulpit to-day, but the interest among the students has been so deep and widespread that he has

longer.
Dr. Willingham will preach at the tabernacle both this morning and at the evening service.

Funeral of Mrs. Franklin.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Jame Franklin will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. R. F. Johnston, No. 700 east Leigh street, at o'clock this afternoon. The following gentlemen will, act as pall-bearers; Messrs, John L. Grubbs, John T. Goddin, John G. Winston, James Winston, N. Claiborne Lipscomb, Charles W. Goddin, Ben. W. Grubbs, and Clarence Sutton.

His Horse Fell on Him. The members of the Deep Run Hun Club had a fine evening's sport yesterday The weather was superb, the field large and the chase exciting. There were seve ral falls, but the only one of any mome was that of Mr. John Skelton, whose horse fell on him and had to be pulled off before he could get up. Mr. Skelton was painfully bruised, but not seriously hurt, and remounted and rode home.

Richmond: George W. Mayo and wife to George C. Booker, 20 feet on north side of Duval street, 70 feet east of Brook avenue, \$1,000. Henrico: Williams Harris's trustee to

Holland and Emma C. Powell, 44 feet on south side of Taylor street, 174 feet from Lady, \$1500.

"Can These Bones Live?" This will be the subject of Rev. W. R. Haight's address to colored men this eve-

o'clock at the True Reform ers' Hall. All colored men are invited attend. There will also be solos be Thomas H. Hopkins and Director C. C.

Thirty-Seven More Deaths.

Mr. Arthur Mayo, Clerk of the Board of Health, yesterday said that there were thirty-seven more deaths in Richmond in December, 1896, than in December, 1896.

think the reason for this increase in mortality is directly caused by the mortality is directly caused by the lemic of grip now holding our citizens on't mean the grip itself, but the trou hat follow. far this month there have been deaths than during the same time

New cases of grip are reported every

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH.

Shouts to Whole World His Cure By Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Andrew H. Oiney, Gibson, N. Y., says: "I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration, before using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and life was a burden. Now life is a joy and sleep is a luxury compared to it before taking Nervura.



ANDERW H. OLNEY, ESQ. "I wish I could shout loud enough so all the world could hear, and tell them the good this wonderful medicine has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nerver training men to me who feel he has never the state of t ous irritable man, to one who feels he is on the highway to long years of health and hap-piness through Dr. Greene's Nervura blood

and nerve remedy."

If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathartic Pills with the Nervura.

Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curring nervors and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. TALK IT OVER AGAIN.

FREE-BRIDGE MATTER TO COME BEFORE MANCHESTER COUNCIL.

WHAT THE CITIZENS SAY ABOUT IT.

Some Think the Privilege Should Be Granted; Others Do Not-To Have Both Telephones-Special Service for Children-Personals and Briefs.

The adjourned meeting of the Manchester Council to be held next Friday night, partakes of more than usual interest, by reason of the fact that the question of allowing the grade of the Free bridge to be lowered so as to admit of the construction of the proposed viaduet of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, will come up again. The paper laid before the bridge commissioners Friday evening by Vice-President Decatur Axtell, and printed in yesterday's Dispatch, will be submitted to the Council by the Manchester commissioners. Of course, action may be deferred; or, indeed, it may be decided not to take any action at all. The railroad company, in their paper, express their willingness to put blinds to the viaduct, as required by the Council, but say they cannot afford to build an entirely new bridge.

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK. The people of Manchester are very nuch divided in sentiment as to whether the Council should reconsider its action and grant the railroad company's peti-tion. This is shown by the following expressions obtained by the Dispatch re-

porter; Mr. W. H. Rowland, Editor of the Chesterfield Chronicle—The Council pro-bably acted solely upon Manchester's interests, and there can be no question but that the proposed plan, as I understand it, would be detrimental to the Southside's interests, with no compensating improvement commensurate with the improvement commensurate with the risk assumed in accepting the proposi-

tion without modification.
Mr. H. C. Beattle, Merchant-The Council did right in rejecting the offer, but made a mistake in making another proposition to the railway company. The people of Manchester, however, would be glad to see the work come.

Mr. T. B. Dorsett—I am heartily in favor of the scheme, and think the city would reap great advantages from it. Mr. Charles H. Berry, Merchant-I am in favor of the proposed scheme, and think it would result in benefits to the

Clarence Vaden, Secretary Board of Trade-I am opposed to the change, and think the Council did right. Mr. E. B. Howle-The Council made big mistake. I can't see where Man-hester would be the loser, and she has everything to gain, in accepting the

Mr. H. H. Cosby, Merchant-I am positively against the whole scheme. Mr. H. B. Priddy-I think the people of the city would be greatly benefited.

Mr. B. A. Nunnally, merchant; "I think the Council did right is not granting the Company in the way the company desired Company in the way the company desired it, and think, also, the Council erred in making any proposition to the company."

Captain A. C. Attkisson, Commonwealth's Attorney: "I approve of the Council's course; think they acted wisely and to the interests of the citizens of Manchester."

Mr. A. C. Harding, jeweller: "If Richmond wants the viaduct, let her buy the bridge from Manchester and do as she pleases."

Mr. W. Cox: "I think the Council made

a great mistake is not letting the com-pany make the desired change." the Council did right, and that the results will show they acted wisely."

Mr. W. B. Pleasants, merchant: "I am opposed to the bridge being lowered." Mr. B. H. Morrissett, indertaker approve of the action of the Council."
Mr. W. B. Cox, attorney at law: "I am in favor of the company's lowering the bridge at the consideration they offer." Mr. J. A. Wilkinson, teamster; much hauling, and am opposed to the pro posed change.

Mr. W. J. Morrissett, undertaker: "I can see no benefit to be derived by Manchesother than the temporary one from the labor employed.'

the labor employed."

Mayor H. A. Maurice: "I think the Council erred in that it asked too much of the railroad company."

Mr. M. A. Rightsell: "I have always been opposed to lowering the bridge, and

Mr. R. C. Broaddus: "I am opposed to the scheme all around and all the way

NEW 'PHONE OVER FREE BRIDGE. The Richmond Telephone Company petiber 24th for the privilege of operating their 'phones in Manchester, and the privilege was promptly granted. No steps, owever, have been taken towards ere

ing poles and the introduction of other fixtures because of having no provision crossing the river, and at the request of Mr. John C. Robertson, president of the ompany, a special meeting of the Bridge commissioners was called on Friday ev ning, when that gentleman presented a settition on behalf of his company, asking sermission to run its telephone wires teross the Free bridge to connect with Manchester. This petition was granted provided the company pays the sum of sice annually for the privilege. This company furnishes its 'phones to business ouses for \$36 and private residences \$24 nnually. The Bell Telephone Company s putting in many new 'phones in Man ter at \$30 per annum for business and or residence 'phones.

is for residence 'phones. CHOOSE THE KINGDOM FIRST. "Suffer little children to come unto me" was the thought which imbued the mind of Dr. Broughton when he determined to hold a service for the children yesterday norning. The church was filled with hese little folks, "who are so fresh from God," when the hour of service arrived, and many who could not get in went to the lecture-room, where Dr. Broughton talked to them when the hour up-stairs

There were just a few grown people, and the sight of so many bright, eager, expectant faces looking into the face of the speaker was a rare, a beautiful one, indeed. The preacher spoke on the great first choice of life, the choice of the king-dom of God, and when the invitation was given to the giving of their young lives to Him who was once a little child, and when He became a man fondled children n His arms and blessed them, more than forty came to the front-a rush of little

eet "over the line." The service in the lecture-room was also ull of interest and charm throughout, and Saturday was a day which will be ever green in many memories, when days of what the world calls greater doings have assed out of mind.

DR. BROUGHTON AT LEADER HALL. This will be a great day for the churches

Rev. Dr. Broughton, whose revival ser-Rev. Dr. Broughes, vices at Bainbridge-Street church during the past week have been marked by overflowing congregations and a wonderful manifestation of interest in things divine, will preach in the church at 11 o'clock, and again in the evening at 8 o'clock.

He will preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in Leader Hall. The choirs of the city have been invited to be present, and the music and the entire service will be one not soon to be forgotten.

Elder Staples, of this city, will commence a series of sermons on the "Divine Plan of the Ages" at Soldiers' Home, Richmond, commencing to-day at 3.20 o'clock. As his introductory to these sermons his text to-morrow will be on the "Three Worlds and the Sign of Our Time." vices at Bainbridge-Street church during

The services at West-End church are: Sunday school at 9:20 in the morning. Rev. | a very happy little speech.

W. T. Williams, the pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services. Epworth-League meetings at 3 and 7 o'clock

A DELIGHTFUL "AT HOME." Mrs. Andrew S. Snellings tendered her friends a delightful "at home" on Friday evening. Mrs. Snellings was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John H. Ingram, Mrs. William Friend, and Misses gram, Mrs. William Friend, and Misses Maggie Vaden, Emmie Patch, Blinnie Vaden, and Agnes Walker. Among the callers were: Judge John H. Ingram, Judge and Mrs. William I. Clopton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Vaden, Mrs. James M. Whitfield, Miss Bessie Mathews, Mrs. R. D. Adam, Mrs. Blanche Drewry, Miss Kate Drewry, Miss Minnie Lee Drewry, Miss Mary Cox, Mrs. George Gary, Mrs. Bernard Vaden, Mrs. Fred, Patch, Miss Cora Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gregory, Miss Page Snelling, Miss Elfrida Holland, Miss Sally Snellings, Miss Susle Waldron, Mrs. C. Broaddus, Mrs. Judith Waldron, Mrs. C. Broaddus, Mrs. Judith Holland, Miss Minnie Jones, Miss Lizzie Holland, Miss Minnie Jones, Miss Lizzie Graves, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. W. Lipscomb, Miss Mollie Hatcher, Miss Marion Du-Val, Miss Beulah DuVal, Mrs. Kate Va-den, Mrs. Ben. Weisiger, Mrs. Ellen Wei-siger, Miss Carrie Vaden, Mr. William Friend, and Mrs. J. M. Graves.

PERSONAL AND BRIEFS. Captain G. P. Hopkins, of Selma, N. C., Mr. W. W. Pace, of Midlothian, is in

ll, continues to improve. Dr. T. P. Mathews has returned from

Lynchburg, where he has been attending Professor Harris. Mr. H. L. DuVal and wife, of Salisbury, N. C., are visiting relatives in this

The dance reported to have taken place in the new Hatcher residence, near Granite, was not given in the dwelling. but in an outhouse, near by.
Mr. J. William Robertson and his wife will begin housekeeping at the cor-ner of Bainbridge and Twelfth streets, next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snellings have returned to Norwood, N. C., after a plea-sant visit to relatives and friends in this

Mrs. Frank Cauthorn, of Tappahan-nock, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Augustine Royall, on Porter street, of the

The intermediate examinations of the public schools are in progress. They will end on the last of this month, and on the 1st of February the promotion will

Mrs. William Fowler, who lives in the lower part of the city, was before Mayor Maurice yesterday morning, charged with being intoxicated and creating a disturbance to the annoyance of the neighborhood. The Mayor gave her a temperan

hood. The Mayor gave her a temperance lecture, and required security of her, but she was unable to give it.

Little Florence Tyson, daughter of Squire Tyson, fell down stairs yesterday afternoon, and was badly bruised about the body, and a deep gash was made over her right eye. Her father took her to Dr. Mathews's office, and that physician dressed the wound. His little patient is getting along nicely now.

cian dressed the wound. His little pa-tient is getting along nicely now.

The funeral of Mr. A. J. Britten, whose death occurred Friday evening, will take place from the residence, 407 west Seventh street, this afternoon, and Rev. J. O. Babcock, of Fifth-Street Methodist church, will conduct the services. Mr. Britton was an old man, in his 70th year, and a few days ago contracted a severe and a few days ago contracted a sever-cold, which developed into the grip. This cold, which developed into the grip. This attack and old age combined was the cause of his death. Mr. Britton had been a resident of this city only about one month, but in that time had gained the respect and confidence of all who have met him. He was born in Henrico county, where he lived a good while, and afterwards moved to Richmond, where he was employed for about thirty years under the supervision of the Board of Health.

A Word to Disputch Subscribers. We would earnestly call the attention

of our subscribers to the offer, which the Dispatch is still holding out to them, in that artistic souvenir, "The Lost Cause." Don't fall to have it in you households. It will grow in interest as "I think time goes on, and will instruct your children.

Cut out three coupons of different dates and bring them with 10 cents to our a 2-cent postage stamp, if you wish them mailed to any address. In the latter event, address

COUPON DEPARTMENT, The Dispatch Company,

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Gibson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Gibson, widow of George Gibson, Esq., whose illness was noted in yesterday's Dispatch, died at her residence, on west Main street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She was in the 80th year of her age, and was widely known and generally esteemed. She had a large number of friends in Richmond, who will hear of her death with sorrow. Mrs. Gib-son was a member of Grace Episcopal church, and known as a woman of remarkable Christian fidelity.

The deceased was born in this city, and lived for awhile in New York and on the Eastern Shore. She was twice married-first to Rev. Hobart M. Bartlett, once assistant rector of St. Paul's church, tersburg, and afterward to Mr. George Gibson, who died on the 8th of last Feb Jenkins, Rev. Churchill Gibson, and Mr. W. E. Gibson. Mrs. Dr. Hudson (deceased), who was Miss Hellen Bartlett, was a sister to Mrs. Gibson.

The funeral will take place to-morrow, and the interment will be private.

Les Statuaire Vivants Concert Club under the direction of Mr. G. Bur Mountcastle, assisted by Mr. Haddon Burton Watkins and Miss Bessle Powell, give a very enjoyable entertainment for the benefit of the building fund of Grace-Street Baptist church, at tabernacle on Friday, January 29th, 8:15 o'clock. Part 1, consisting of voca solos, recitations, cornef-duets, violin, and cornet solos, by Mrs. Sallie Bright Mountcastle, Mrs. W. J. Ready, accompaniest; and Messrs. Taylor, Ritchie, Mountenstle, and Crawford.

Part 2 will consist of living statuary, in artistic costumes, under calcium lights, embracing many beautiful poses

Among those to take part are Misses Louia Williams, Josie Delaney, Mrs. G. Burton Mounteastle, and Messrs. Ritchie and Mounteastle.

"The Family Album." The unique entertainment, "The Family Album," recorded another suc-

cessful presentation on Monday evening last-at No. 308 Flayd avenue. The Family's Album was opened un-der the auspices of the Industrial Chapter, of Holy Trinity Church Guild, Among those of the participants were Mrs. Childs Terrill, Misses Ethel Slater, Eunice Walker, Lottle Hartman, Harman, Rebecca Gordon, Ethel Mc-Curdy, Nellie Gordon, Mattle Harman, and Messrs. John Harwood, Edward Mayo, E. T. D. Myers, Eugene Jones, and Edmund Saunders.

Orchestra at the Second Baptist.

The Second Baptist church has long been noted for its excellent music, and future this feature of the service will be even more attractive. Beginning to-day, there will be a full orchestra, in to-day, there will be a full orchestra, in addition to the splendid organ, over which Mr. Herbert L. Rees presides with such marked ability. Mr. Walter C. Mercer is the skilled director of this excellent quartette choir, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Miss Urna Bass and Dr. Ralph Clements.

Presented with a Chart.

Manatoke Tribe, No. S, Improved Order of Red-Men, held an interesting Order of Red-Men, held an interesting and well-attended meeting last night. Mr. J. Davis, on behalf of Mr. B. F. Godfrey, presented the tribe with an emblematic chart; and in so doing made

Half Price Selling.

A plain talk about it.

Don't class fact with fallacy. Don't judge the courageous effort of sincerity by the misrepresentation of sensationalism. Forget the fakes and their methods. YOU CAN BELIEVE IN THIS HALF-PRICE SALE BECAUSE IT IS OURS. There is logic in our losing--reason in our reductions. We're fighting conditions--- making up for lost time---overcoming the influence of a too-mild season. We're making up for lost time-sovercoming the influence of a country moving \$30,000 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing by the power of price-Clothing that should have sold -- would have sold readily at its regular marking if old winter hadn't turned traitor to the calendar. And who deserves to reap the advantage of what we must sacrifice more than the people---our patrons---the makers of this great

EVERY GARMENT ON THE FIRST FLOOR IS IN THIS SALE. Not only benefits the men-but the boys and the children. Even Full Dress Suits are being offered at half price. Remember--EVERY STITCH OF THIS STOCK IS SAKS-MADE -- that's all the guarantee you need -- and you may take your

> 50c. on the dollar of the marked price, which is the actual value price. See how little is left to pay for the finest clothing produced in America.

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Children's Overcoats from.....\$ 1.25 up. Children's Reefers from..... 1.25 up. FOR EVERY Pants from 1.00 up. **Knee Pants** VALUES. Suits from 1.25 up. from..... 25c. up.

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"Saks' Corner."

STAND FOR SCIENCE

SHOULD BE COMBINED. BENEFITS OF ONE GREAT BUREAU

MR. DABNEY SAYS DEPARTMENTS

ment of Agriculture Touching This Important Matter-Something

of the Work Already Accomplished Section-Director Edward A. Evans, who is in charge of the Virginia Weather Bu-reau, has received a pamphlet from the ment statistics are so often discredited by Agricultural Department at Washington, containing extracts from an afticle from the pen of Assistant-Secretary-of-Agriculture Charles W. Dabney, Jr., on the subject: "A Department of Science." The hazard way at intervals, is heartily enproposition embraced in Mr. Dabney's ar- dorsed. ticle is to unite all the existing government bureaus for the promotion of science and the development of the country's re-

sources in one great department, The following is the text of the publi-

Few persons have any idea of the extent and importance of the work the government is doing for the development of the resources of the country and the promotion of its industries. In an article in they had created and inform the secreta Science, for January 15th, Mr. Charles W. ries what was required of each of them Dabney, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, publishes a summary of this work and its cost, and makes an argument for its consolidation into one department. He shows that, omitting all those charged with purely executive business, the government schools, and the testing laborato ries of the War and Navy Departments the United States maintains twenty-eigh schentific bureaus for developing our re sources and advancing industry, at a coof nearly \$8,000,000 annually. They employ over 5,000 persons in the entire country. OUR BUREAUS, SURVEYS, &C.

These bureaus are engaged in doing all kinds of scientific work, from determining bureaus for studying the earth and its products, the atmosphere and its changes, economic plants and their culture, domesanimals and their kind. We have surveys for measuring the land of the try and sounding its waters; bureaus fo investigating many economic problems and statistical agencies for collecting compiling, and discussing the results of many industries. We have agricultural experiment stations for developing the lucts of the land, and a Fish Commision for increasing and improving the life of our waters. Other bureaus teach in how to protect our forests, or how to save the forage resources of our western plains still others promote fruit culture or teach us how to protect our crops and fruits from injurious insects or disease. Finally we have great museums for collecting preserving, and exhibiting all objects of art, ethnology, natural history, mineral the resources of our coun ogy, geology, the resources of our coun-try, and the products of owr people's work. As Mr. Dabney says: "These noble establishments for the pro-motion of science, both pure and applied, are the most unique feature of our gov-

ernment and the admiration of all foreign ers. They represent the true American It is the more to be regretted, therefore, that this grand idea, so well established in our laws, is not adequately represented in the organization of the gov HAVE A COMMON PURPOSE, As all these agencies have a comm

As all these agencies have a common purpose-namely, the development of the resources of the country-one would expect to find them organized according to some definite plan, and directed by a single head. As a matter of fact they see distributed among six different

Scattered as they now are through all the departments, operated under very in-definite laws and supervised by different

secretaries, usually not scientific men, and always overrun with other work, there is ample opportunity for confusion and duplication of work and consequent loss of time and energy. The government has, for example, three separate and dis-tinct agencies for measuring the land of the country, connected with two differen departments; four separate hydrographic offices for sounding the waters of bays rivers, lakes, etc., in four different de partments; and five separate chemical la boratories in the city of Washington alone. The statistics of the natural re

urces and products of the country are collected by eight different agencies con nected with six different departments and bureaus, not counting the Census, which usually goes over the whole field again. business-men. The pending proposal to consolidate all the statistical bureaus and establish a permanent census, which shall do, in a systematic way through ten the work hitherto done in

THE CONFUSION MET WITH, The following rather amusing illustra-

tion is given of the confusion in which important work is often involved amidst these many bureaus: "The Secretary of the Interior and th

Secretary of Agriculture some time ago appointed a board to compile the laws on irrigation, find out what each bureau of each department should do, and make a report thereon. It took this board a whole year to unravel the laws and the red tap Its report shows that eight bureaus in th distinct branches of the Interior Depart-ment alone are engaged in irrigation work-viz., the General Land Office, the Office of Indian Affairs, and the Geological Survey. The Census also prepared a re-Survey. port on this subject. It is needless to say that, with so many agencies to promote

irrigation, very little has been done by any of them." Mr. Dabney thinks that what is needed is a general co-ordination of the scientific work of the government, and that the only way to accomplish this is by first the movements of the heavenly bodies to bringing all these bureaus together under studying insects and bacteria. We have one executive head. When this has been done the reorganization would take place naturally and easily, without injury to any of the good work now going on. The first thing is for Congress to decide upon a general programme, and ferent bureaus and surveys to some of the departments. Mr. Dabney's sug gestion is to partially reorganize of these departments, so as to bring al of the executive business together certain departments, and all the sci tific work together in a single depart-

MUCH ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED.

In conclusion, the writer says: ment has accomplished so much excellent cientific work through the agency of se unscientific an organization. By a enormous expenditure of time and mone it has done a vast deal for the advance ment of science, but it is deplorable that so much has been wasted in doing this. Science is conducting in America a grand ampaign for the advancement zation, but its forces are divided into so many camps that it does not win half the victories it should. What is needed is an organized army with a general staff and a commander-in-chief."

The plan deserves serious consideration Certainly no railroad, manufacturing company, or other industrial concern could afford to conduct its affairs in this haphazard manner. All great commercial associations have learned the value of thorough organization and systematized work. The development of the resources of the country and the promotion of its industries are purely matters of business. The success of this work are distributed among six different departments of the government, two of them being entirely independent.

Much valuable work has been and is being done by them, but the writer thinks that a great deal more would be accomplished and much money saved if all the bureaus having this common purpose, concerns every farmer, miner, manufac-turer, merchant, banker, railroad com-pany, etc., in the country, and they are all interested, therefore, in having it efficiently and economically done. They should, therefore, be interested in the

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THE CONTEST FOR CONGRESSMAN. ELECT YOUNG'S SEAT.

Ship Captains Complain-Regarding the North Atlantic Squadron-Danships-Resumption of Work-Notes

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., January 23 .-(Special-)-Dr. Richard A Wise, the defeated Republican cat,didate for Congress in this district, was in the city today. He was en route home from Isle of Wight and other counties, where he had been trying to work up evidence to be used in his contest for the seat of Hon. W. A. Young, congressman-elect.

Captains of numerous vessels have protested against the position of the ships of the North Atlantic squadron, now anchored off Fortress Monroe. They say that some of the vessels are anchored in the narrowest part of the channel, and this renders passage extremely dangerous, especially for sailing craft. Of the four ships now anchored there-the battleships Indiana and Maine, the flag-ship New York, and the monitor Amphitrite-two are anchored directly in mid-channel, and it requires skilful navigating to avoid an accident.

IT IS A PUZZLE. What puzzles the seamen is why the

vessels persist in anchoring where they do. They say that the ships could find nuch better anchorage at Newport News with a greater volume of water, and the danger of a collision would be averted. The advisability of the squadron's anchoring off Newport News has, been pointed out before, but no action was taken. No better location could be se-lected than this port, where the ships can swing their cables without fear of colliding with anything. A GAS-PLANT.

Newport News will soon have a gas-plant, as the promoters of the enterprise are pushing it, and will have it in operation in the course of a few months. Since the work on the battleships was resumed, a number of men have been given employment, and it is expected that in less than thirty days 3,000 men will be at work in the ship-yard. Besides this work, two British steamships have gone to the dry-dock for repairs. The lot of steel plates shipped here several weeks ago are said to be first-class, and it is not expected that many of them will be found defective.

MR. J. C. WILLARD'S ESTATE.

Letters of Administration Filed by the Son. (Washington Star.)

Joseph E. Willard, of Faixfax county, Va., son of the late Joseph C. Willard, to-day filed a petition in the Probate Court, praying that letters of administration on his father's estate be issued

Mr. Willard says that his father died, Mr. Willard says that his lather alea, to the best of his knowledge and belief, without having left a will, diligent and careful search having failed to disclose any. His father, he further says, died possessed or considerable real and personal property, the precise amount and character of the latter of which is to character of the latter of which is to him now unknown, leaving him as his sole heir-at-law and next to kin. Only inconsiderable debts, incidental to his last sickness and ourfal, were left by his father, says Mr. Willard, and those ho has paid, leaving no other outstanding obligations of any kind, contingent or otherwise. The value or location of the otherwise. The value of real estate is not given.

Confesses Husband-Murder.

BRISTOL, TENN. January 23.—Mrs Susan Deckard, aged 40, has confesse to having murdered her husband Joseph Deckard, whose head was ephopen with an axe Thursday moraling She said she did it through fear of him She was placed in jail at Abingdon, Vato-day.